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There used to be a man in Ohio by the name of Thurman. Since the 14th of October he has not been seen or heard of. It is feared that some boom has crushed

Ben Butler was never so thoroughly carlcatured as in the last number of Harper's Weekly. Nast's last touch at Ben will provoke a laughter as broad as the Union. That picture alone will prove his political death.

A Minnesota judge recently sentenced a woman to the penitentiary for two years for killing a man. If she had killed her husband in order to make matrimony possible with another man, she would have got one year, or would have been acquitted altogether.

"Brick" Pomeroy still insists that the Greenback party is "neither dead, sleeping nordiscouraged." A party which is so dead that its stinks, which can't poll 10, 000 out of 200,000, and which can't find a leader, can hardly be called alive, wideawake, or hopeful.

The great number of young persons who listened last evening to the advice given in one of our churches, concerning courtship and marriage, makes the conclusion certain that in this age of novelty and invention, there is at least one good old custom of our fathers which has not lost its yigorous popularity.

Colonel Vilas, of Madison, is receiving well-earned honors for his speech at the Grant Banquet in Chicago, Thursday night. In the midst of more distinguished guests than ever before assembled in a banquet hall in the West, he delivered a speech which fairly startled his hearers. It was a surprise, a grand effort, an honor to the young man, and worthy the occasion.

Experiments with the audiphone were recently tried at the Deaf and Dumb Institution at Indianapolis, and the results were remarkably gratifying. The Evening Wis consin says "a class of girls, ranging from twelve to eighteen years old, and who had never heard or spoken a word, were given audiphones and brought near an organ. As music was produced their faces at once lighted up with a smile that told what their hips could not. By their signs they afterwards told that they could not only distinguish sound, but that they could defact brought out was that one young lady, after hearing the sound of the human voice like Felton, was elected for the first time in her life, was induced to the when she discovered that she could produce such sounds as she had heard."

Colonel Bob Ingersoll is credited with saying to a Chicago Times reporter a few days since that "the people have had enough of Ohio for a few years to come.' Of course, Colonel Ingersell has very little respect for President Hayes or any member of his Cabinet, and because the former is not stalwart and among the most aggressive Republicans, he heaps wholesale condemnation upon Ohio. Ohio deserves better treatment than that. At the outset of his administration, President Hayes adopted his conciliatory policy. That policy was condemned by almost the entire Republican party, for the reason the party did not believe in the principle of catering to the rebel and the bloodthirsty element in the South. The President, however, concluded to offer the Olive Branch of Peace, to the Confederates and see how much they would appreciate conciliation. They complained that they had not been fitly recognized by Grant's administration, and promised if they could get fair treatment they would behave themselves, stop their frauds and quit their murders. So President Hayes gave them more than they asked. He whitewashed them in his speeches, appointed them to fat offices, placed one of them in his Cabinet, and really became an ancient Moses to the ex. rebels. But no sooner had the President set his conciliatory policy at work, than the very words, government paper having men whom he was befriending, serpentlike turned upon him. Then frauds increased after they became "conciliated" and murders multiplied. With all the blessings of conciliations resting upon their heads, they threatened in open Congress to whip the Executive and to starve the Government if they were not allowed to control all the elections. This was the fruit of the conciliatory policy. It shows has hardly a parallel in the history of pubthat the Southern leaders can't be trusted; tic finance, Forty-one cents was the lowthat there is no honor in them, and that est gold price they ever touched. One they will not be reconciled except by a to 76 cents; in 1868 to 79 cents; in 1870 complete and unconditional surrender of the Government to them. Ohio must be thanked for this policy. It was a good thing to try. The country knows now that the rebels can't and won't be conciliated. Colonel Ingersell should teel proud of Ohio, for it not only is a stalwart State, killing off a Democratic candidate for the Presidency, burying a Democratic United States Senator, and laying Ewing on the political shelf, but it has settled one point for this generation. that a manly and generous recognition of

ler, now postmaster at Sanday Springs, bookkeeper. Mr. Hendrickson's friends are ler, now postmaster at Sanday Springs, confident that the balance will be accounted by Andrew Jackson confident that the balance will be accounted been seen with firearms on chief of the American armies, is so little in 1830.

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THE NEWS.

The Democrats in Danger of Losing Control of the Present House,

By the Desertion of Some of the Southern Congressmen,

Who are too Manly to Longer Submit to the Caucus Decrees.

The Situation in Regard to the Counting of the Votes in Maine,

The Attempt of the Democrats to Count Out the Republicans.

Resignation of F. W. Seward, Assistant Secretary of State.

He Goes to his Home in Auburn to Complete the Biography of His Father.

The Credit of the Government Under Republican Rule.

The Recent Purchase of Ten Millions of the Six Per Cent Bonds.

The Sunday Reception of Gener' al Grant at Centenary Church,

American Patent Flour Ordered for the Use of Queen Victoria.

Within One Vote of being President of the United States.

CONCRESSMAN SPEER

Will Follow Dr. Felton and Leave

the Democracy. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 -It is stated here that Congressman Speer, of Georgia, will follow the example of his colleague, Dr. Felton, and renounce his allegiance to the Democratic party. One or two more such tect different sounds. Another important | deserters will destroy the Democratic mathe House. regular Democratic nominee. try to speak, and she was filled with joy This dropping off, and the recent announcements of Mr. Stophens that he will not again submit in silence to such decrees as the Democratic caucus promulgated last sersion, will go far to di courage the Democratic legislation." If the entire Greenback strength, with Stephens, Felton and Speer, should vote with the Republicans, it would make the House a tie.

F. W. SEWARD.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16-It is true that F. W. Seward has resigned as Assistant Secretary of State. John Hay, the poet, will succeed him. Mr. Seward has been an official of the perfect sort, and it is scarcely possible that the duties of his office could be better performed that he has The public, and particularly those in the diplomatic service, will regret Mr Seward' s retire-

It is not true as reported, that F W Sewhis home in Auburu and complete the biography of his father. His wife so ill as to require his unremitting attention.

OUR CREDIT.

Under Republican Administration-A Comparison.

WASHINGTON, Nov 16-The improvement of government credit through a series of years is strikingly shown in the recent purchase by Secretary Sherman of \$10,-000,000 6 per cent bonds in New York for 7 per cent premium. These bonds were payable June 30, 1881. In other only nineteen months to brings 6 per cent premium in gold. These bonds were issued in 1861, and sold at a kitchen. discount. The financial atmosphere was foggy. In July, 1862, they had fallen to 85 cents in coin. In January, 1863, they were worth but 65 cents. In July, 1864, they were worth but 41 cents, gold standard. The appreciation of government interestbearing obligation from 41 cents 106 cents in ten years to 96 cents; in 1874 to 106 cents; in 1876 to 107 cents. In these figures we trace the gradual appreciation of government credit, taking gold as a standard of value.

THE REFORM SCHOOL.

WAUKESHA, Nov. 16-Some few weeks ago Superintendent Hendrickson assumed charge of the Industrial School during the sickness of Mr. Sleep, at the request of a majority of the members of the Board of Managers. At a meeting of the Board last week it was proposed to make the the South has the effect to increase its The curiosity of the clerks in the Post Office Department in Washington was a defaulter in the sum of \$3000.

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missioned on June 23, 1828, Edward Stabler, now postmaster at Sanday Springs,
ler, now pos ed for in the same way.

SUNDAY RECEPTION.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17-Centenary church was crowded Sunday morning to hear Dr. Thomas preach. General Grant was also present. At the close of the sermon the congregation joined heartily in singing the hymn beginning:

Blest be the tie that binds Our hearts in Christian love;

The fellowship of kindred minds
Is like to that above. Dr. Thomas then said : "I am glad to state, Christian friends, that after we have been dismissed we will have an opportunity of putting in application a little of this practical fellowship. General Grant has kindly consented to shake hands with those who may wish to meet him, and if you will observe this simple suggestion there will be satisfaction for all. After you are dismissed he will go closed but one, you can pass out in order and without confusion. It will only last will keep up the hand-shaking. Shake hands with me, shake hands with the usher, shake hands with each other. [Laughter.] Shake hands all round, and give a political proof of this fellowship." General Grant proceeded at once to the proached, and number of whom was so great that over an hour was required to shake hands all round. The line, as it was, passed along very rapidly, very few apparently adding more than a word. Scores of old soldiers were present and to these the Genaral talked a freely as the pressing crowd permitted. It was the most impromptu reception held since the General's arrival in Chicago, and in the heartiness and freedom of it, was one of the most pleasant. As General Grant finally passed to his carriage, the crowd in the street was still very large, and gave him a parting cheer.

OBITUARY.

Death of a Man Who Came Within One Vote of Being President of the United States.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 16-The Hon. Ben-

ning W. Jenners, ex-United States Senator from New Hampshire, died at his residence few days. Mr. Jenners was born in New every insolence and disrespect, and the Death of a Man Who Came Hampshire in 1806, received an academic education, and engaged in mercantile business; subsequently was a the State lature for several years, and held various county offices, serving as Probate Judge from 1841 to 1845. He was nominated for Governor by the Br :kinridge party but declined; in 1845 he was appointed to the Senate of the United States to fill out the unexpired term of the Hon. Levi Woodbury, who was oppoint 1 to the United States Supreme Court. In 1850 he was a member of the Constitutional Convention to revise the Constitution of New Hampshire. In the Democratic National Convention which nominated Pierce for President, it being understood that New Hampshire should name the man, the delegates from that State were divided, -four for General Pierce and four for Judge Jenness. The Chairman of lelegation cast the deciding vote for Pierce. Judge Jenness was fond in latter years of telling jocularly how he came within one vote of the Presidency. He came to Cleveland fitteen years ago and engag 1 largely in the lumber busines, having extensive mills in Michigan. Of late years he has not taken an active interest in politics, except to act as Chairman of the Demogratic County Convention years ago. The immediate cause of death was heart disease. Though confined to his bed for two or three days, the patient was considered much better this evening, and discursed politics with his family.

MAINE.

Augusta, Me., Nov. 16 - The situation in regard to the counting out the Republicans and handing over the control of both branches of the Legislature to the Democrastand Greenbackers is unchanged. There is great apprehension concerning the acard will go to Rurua. He will return to | tion that is expected from the Governor and Council. The formal count will begin to-morrow, and it is expected a large number of persons will be present in this city. The Republican State Committee of 1879 and the new State Committee of 1880 will meet here to-morrow evening.

FOR THE QUEEN.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 -A cable dispatch was received in this city Thursday from a member of Queen Victoria's household, ordering twenty-five barrels of red winter wheat flour recently manufactured under the new patent in the west, and said to be the finest quality in the world. The order was executed at once, and the flour, which cost \$9 a barrel, will be shipped to-day. It ever pray for twins. [Roars of laughter is understood to be for the Queen's private and blushes by General Sheridan] Twins

THROWN OFF.

ELKHORN, Nov 15 - John Thompson rakeman on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul, was thrown from a freight train to-night near Darien, by the breaking of a brake wheel, and seriously injured.

DON CAMERON.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 - Senator Don Cameron, it is announced, is about to build a

THE WILD MAN OF YOLO.

Human Being Who Ought to Interest Darwin and His Followers.

appointment regular. One of the and ask for some tobacco, which was given come of that other one they call the wet-members refused to vote for the proposi- him. He refused to answer any questions, nurse [laughter]; in another, the future

former occassions. People in the neigh- burdened with his approaching grandeurs fugitive from justice, and has become so accustomed to that mode of living that it has become a second nature to him. He is apparently harmless and no one in the neighborhood seems to seriously object to his running at large.

"THE BABIES."

Mark Twain's Speech at the Banquet Given General Grant Thursday

Following is the speech given by Mark Twain at the banquet given General Grant into by the Army of the Tennessee at the the vestibule, and then, all the doors being | Palmer house, Chicago, Thursday evening: The humerous speech of the evening made by Samuel L Clements, otherwise ten or fitteen minutes, and then I hope you "Mark Twain" in response to the novel

sentiment of "The Babies."
"The Babies." As they comfort us in our sorrows, let us not forget them 12 our festivities. [Laughter.] I like that. We haven't all had the good fortune to be ladies—(laughter)—we vestibule and there received all who ap- haven't all been generals, or poe's, or statesmen; but when the toast works down to the "Babies" we stand on common ground, for we've all there-been babies. (Laughter and applause.) It is a shame that, for a thousand years, the world's banquets have utterly ignored the baby, as if ne didn't amount to anything. If you gen-tlemen will stop and think a minute—if you will go back fifty or a

hundred years to your early married life—(laughter)—and recontemplate your first baby, you will remember that it amounted to a good deal, and even something over. You soldiers all know that when that little fellow arrived in headquarters you had to hand in your resignation. [Laughter.] He took entire BY THE GOVERNOR OF WISCONSIN. command. You became his lackey, his mere body servant, and you had to stand around, too. He was not a commander

in this city to-night after an illness of a the double-quick. He treated you with brayest of you didn't dare say a word. You could face the death storm at Donelson and Vicksburg, and gave back blow for mem- blow-[applause]-but when he clawed Legis- your wniskers, and pulled your hair and twisted your nose, you had to take it, Laughter]. When the thunders of war were sounding in your ears, you set your face toward the batteries and advanced with steady tread; but when he turned the terrors whoops you advanced in the other direction-[laughter]-mighty glad of the chance, too. When he called for soothing syrup, did you venture to throw out any side remarks about certain services

> man? [Laughter.] No! You got up and got it. It he ordered his pop bottle, and t wasn't warm, did you talk back? Not you! You went to work and warmed it. You even descended so far in your menial office as to take a suck at that warm, insipid stuff you self, to see if it was right-three parts water to one of milk, a touch of sugar to modify the colic, and a drop of peppermint to kill those immortal hiccoughs, I can taste it yet. [Roars of

being unbecoming an officer and a gentle-

And how many things you learned as you went along. Sentimental young folk still took stock in the old saying, that when the baby smiles in its sleep it is because the angels are whispering to him. Very pretty, but "too thin." [Laughter.] simply wind on the stomach, my friends! If the baby proposed to take a walk at his usual hour-halt past two in the morningdidn't you rise up promptly and remark, with a mental addition which wouldn't improve a Sunday school book much, that that was the very thing you were about to propose yourself? [Roars.] Oh, you

were under good discipline! And as you went strutting up and down the room in your "undress uniform," you not only prattled undignified baby talk, but you tuned up your martial voice and tried to sing Rock-a-by, baby, in the tree-top," for instance. What a spectacle for an Army of the Tennessee! [Roars of laughter.] And what an affliction for the neighbors, too; for it isn't everybody within a mile around that likes military music at 3 in the morning. And when you had been keeping this sort of thing up for two or three hours, and your little velvet-head intimated that nothing suited him like exercise and noise-"go on"-what did you do? You simply went on, till you dropped in the last ditch. [Great laughter.] The idea that a baby doesn't amount to anything Why, one baby is just a house and a front yard full by itself; one baby can furnish nore busine 3 than you and your whole interior department can attend to; he is enterprising, irrepresible, brim full lawlers activities; do what you please, you can't make him stay on the

reservation. [Prolonged laughter.] Sufficient unto the day is one baby. As long as you are in your right mind don't you a nount to a permanent riot, and there ain't any real difference between triplets and an

insurrection. [Laughter.] Yes, it was high time for a toastmaster to recognize the importance of the "Babies." Think what is in store for the present crop. Futy years hence we shall sil be dead-I trust-and then this flag, if it still survive, -and let us hope it may, - will be floating over a republic numbering two hundred million souls, according to the settled laws of our increase; our present schooner of state will have grown into a political levisthan-a Great Eastern-and the cradled babies of to-day will be on deck. Let them be well trained, for we are going to leave a big contract on their hands. [Applause.] large and beautiful mansion in Washing-ton, at a cost of \$250,000.

Among the three or four millions of cradles now rocking in the land are some which this nation would preserve for ages as sacred things it we could know which ones they are. In one of these cradles the unconscious Farra. ing-think of it !- and putting in a world of dead earnest, unarticulated, but perfect-

gut of the future is at this moment teeth-From the Woodland (Conn.) Democrat.

The "wild man" of Yelo and Colusa was again seen by a party of hunters in the foot astronomer is blinking at the shining milky hills, back of Dunnigan, last Thursday. He way with but a languid interest, poor made bold this time to confront the party little chap, and wondering what has be-

borhood says he obtains food by robbing and responsibilities as to be giving his sheepherders' cabins in the vicinity. No whole strategic mind at this moment to one has ever been able to learn his name | trying to find out some way to get his own or any portion of his history. The suppo- | toe into his mouth,-[laughter] an achievesition is, however, that he was formerly a ment which-meaning no respect—the illustrious guest of this evening also turned his attention to some tifty-six years ago. And if the child is but the prophecy of the man, there are mighty few who will doubt but that he succeeded. [Prolonged and uproarious laughter.]

THANKSGIVING PROOLAMATION. WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The following proclamation was issued by the President

A PROCLAMATION—At no recurrence of the season which the devout habits of religious people has made the occasion for giving thanks to Almighty God, and humbly invoking his continued lavor, has the material prosperity enjoyed by our whole country been more conspicuous, more manifold or more universal. During the past year, also, unbroken peace with all toreign nations, the general prevalence of domestic tranquility, the supremacy and security of the great institutions of civil and religious freedom, have gladdened the hearts of our people and confirmed their attachment to their government, which the wisdom and courage of our ancestors so fitly framed, and the wisdom and courage their descendants have so firmly maintained, to be the habitation of liberty and justice to successive generations. Now, therefore, I, Rutherford B. Hayes, President of the United States, do appoint

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27th. as a day of national thanksgiving and prayer, and I earnestly recommend that, withdrawing themselves from secular cares and labors, the people of the United States do meet together on that day in their respective places of worship, there to give thanks and praise to Almighty God for his mercles, and to devoutly beseech their continuance.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the City of Washington, this 3d day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand, eight hundred and seventy-nine, and of the independence of the United States and one hundred and fourth. RUTHERFORD B. HAYES.

By the President: Wm. M. EVARTS, Secretary of State.

A Proclamation.

around, too. He was not a commander who made allowances for time, distance, weather, or anything else—you had to exceute his order whether it was possible or not. [Laughter.]

And there was only one form of marching in his manual of tactics, and that was the double-quick. He treated you with the coming of the new:
Therefore, conforming to the recent proclamation of the President of the United States, in that behalf, I, WILLIAM E. SMITH, Governor of the State of Wisconsin, do hereby appoint

> THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27th INST., as a day of public thanksgiving and praise; and I recommend to all the people to devote themselves to such religious services, social festivities and charitable deeds, upon that day, as shall best serve to make manifest their reverent gratitude to Almignty God.
> In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my

> hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Wisconsin to be affixed. Done at the Capitol in the city of Madison, this seventh day of November, in the year of our Lord one thou-By the Governor: WILLIAM E. SMITH, HANS B. WARNER, Secretary of State.

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Congress-What May be Done, or Not sions-Improvements in Washington-The City Without the Capitol -Its Permanency Assured.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15, 1879. It is too early to predict with any cer-Bourbon Democracy in the near session. Whether the recent overwhelming Republican victories will have a restraining influence, or whether arrogance and unsubdued rebelism, will be as marked as at the last session, is not yet developed. I tainty, what will be the temper of the

the last session, is not yet developed. I for His mercies." seems quite certain Northern Democratic quiet their impulsive Southern brethren, and causes them to be less outspoken. The legitlmate business of Congress is, to pass laws, which will promote the general welfare; to amend such as are manifestly defective, and make the needed appropriations for support of the Government. Will Congress apply itself to these constitutional duties; or will there be a repetition of Southern arrogance and dictation, and of Northern obscurity and bowing, to the bebests of Southern masters, as witnessed a year ago?

SENATOR CARPENTER'S APPREHENSIONS OF MISCHIEF IN THE POLITICAL FUTURE.

The views recently expressed by Senator Carpenter, to a representative of the National Republican, of this city, on coming political events, have attracted considerable attention here. A quarter of a century ago, the possibility of such a scheme as indicated by Senator Carpenter, to de-fraud the will of the people, in the count of the electoral vote, would have been pro. nounced chimerical and absurd. There mounced chimerical and absurd. There was a time when the Democrasic party would have disdained to resort to open dishonesty and fraud, to accomplish such a political end. But the history of the party since the incoming of the Democratic majority in Congress, evidences that it can adopt almost any expedient, even revolution, to gain control of the government. The political degeneracy of the party, is too manifest; it will not stop at anything, to secure majority in Congress may possibly do, can be inferred from what it has done, since it has gained control. It has declared the seats of Republicans honestly elected vas. was a time when the Democrasic party cant, and put Democrats in their places. It proposes further to deplete the Republican ranks, both in the Senate and House.

Among these marked for marked seats of Republicans honestly elected va-Among these marked for pessible ousting from their seats on 'slight' technicalities, is | 8e.50 per Bottle. 87,50 for SIX Bottles a member from Wisconsin. If a Demosold in Janesville by HEIMSTREET, Druggist
novideodwim cratic Congress, can exercise such usurpations of authority in 1879, what may it not do in 1880, and especially in 1881, when the House of Representatives, the Canvass electoral

will vote. Whole States may be thrown out on alleged informality. Where the possibility of grasping the reins of government, is within the reach of an unscrupulous majority, the temptation to evade Constitution and law, will be irrepressible. Happy will it be for the country, if the dangers referred to by Senator Carpenter, shall be over past, without violence done to law and

PREPARATIONS FOR THE SECSION: PROPER. TY INTEREST OF THE WHOLE PEOPLE OF

THE UNION: PROGRESS OF IMPOVEMENT. The near approach of the session of Con gress, has given an impulse to business in this city. Preparations are being made, to accomme late the usual influx of visitors. Almost every family of moderate means, occupying a decent house, is fitting up one or more rooms to rent, hoping to realize a share of the annual ren'al and boarding harvest, which begins about the first of December. Some important improvements | WM, G, FARGO, Pres't. have been made in the legislatve halls of

the national capitol, since the last meeting of Congress; facilities for a better supply of fresh air, have been secured to invigorate

No city in the Union is invested with so much interest to the whole people of the country as Washington. The United States own fifty-four per cent of the property in the District of Columbia. Every tax payer in the Union, can rightly claim a property interest in Washington. Congres every year, votes liberal sums for improving and beautilying the city, it is therefore not surprising that the citizens here claim this as one of the most attractive cities in

The population of the city is estimated at 160,000. The progress of building improvements, may be inferred from the that nine hundred building permi's were given, during the year prior to July 1, 1879; these were for buildings mostly of a superior class. There were during the same period, 1,800 permits for alterations and enlargements, many of which were equivalent to new buildings. In one locality there are now being erected, ninety-six buildings on a single square, all three story brick, with motern improvements. The Patent Office which was badly damaged by fire over two years ago, and during that time has been roofless, has just had a covering put on. A hundred or more mechanics are on. A hundred or more mechanics, are employed on this long neglected work.

WASHINGTON WITHOUT THE NATIONAL CAP-ITOL-PERMANENCY SECURED: MEN OF WEALTH AND CULTUE.

Although Washington is a rapidly growing city, yet its commercial importance is of small account. It has a water front on a noble navigable river, but the versels coming to the decks, besides excursion steamers are chiefly oyster boats. Georgetown, near Weshington, does nearly all the
carrying trade on the river, but that is not
much. Washington has but little trade
from outside the city limits. Its chief and
almost only support comes from the disbursements made to government officials
and employees. Take away the government and employes. Take away the government patronage and bankruptcy would inevite bly follow. Its manufacturing interests are hardly sufficient to sustain a village of fift on hundred inhabitants. If it were not the capi'al of this great republic it would be of little consequence. If the National Capitol hed not toen lested here there would have to no city here. Should the Capi of be removed to ome watern city, THE INSURANCE CO. OF NORTH AMERICA, Philadelphia, the oldest and one of the largest stock companies in America; chartered in 1794.

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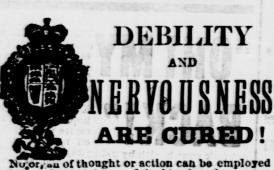
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as proposed eyeral yers ago, the grand marble government edifices and the palatual residences would fall into neglect.

But the crisis her per it. Revis, the St. Louis capitol mover, her creed to agitate, and the parmanency of the National Capitol, is resured to Wishington, as long as the union of States shall last. Men of wealth and culture, who have voted themselves on the retired list, are every year selver on the retired list, are every year scruring homes here. It is noticeable, how many members of Congress, especially ex-Senatore, have winter residences here. We shington life seems to have charms for those who have held official positions. It satisfies them to be where they can look out on the great dome of the Capitol.

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After some minutes he let loose from weakness, ank again, except his little head. I lowered the bucket lower, telling him to take hold of the rope. He ran his hand through a ring tied on for the purpose of sinking the bucket, and caught the bail, and there he held on for one and a half hours, begging me all the Done-Preparations for the Session time in his baby talk to come down, and Senator Carpenter's Apprehen-belp him out. I would say: 'Hold on, Bobbie.' I will,' he would reply. At length a lady came to my assistance, and we took a rope and made a noose on the end of it, and letting it down told him what to do. He put his foot through the ne e and drew it up around his knee. asked him if he could hold on. He said he

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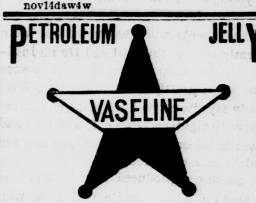
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Mrs. Spriggle; A Southwestren Sketch.

December Atlantic. ed herself again at Briarley. The black eleventh. dre's had suffered visibly from contact with muddy roads on the way. The black sun bonnet was limper and restier than ever. Their wearer dropped into a chair, and cremed her hands dejectedly on her

"Reckon ye done beered 'bout my gal bem' married," she said without raising her eyes from the floor. "Y's. I was much surprised to hear it,"

the m'stress replied. "She must be yery "Yes, she : stol'able young, 19 sis,-goin' on fifteen. But law, I was married at

thirteen-1 was so!" She looked up quickly, but catching an expression of disapproval on the mistres?

"The wust on it is," continued she, "he ain't got a cent nor he ca't make one "Why did you let your daughter take

"Well, he come a-dawdlin' round sis, an' he'd allys a powder horn a hangin' on to him; so I just 'low'd he 'd a gun, and could keep sis in consa' posums. She's a mas'er-hand at tresh meat, is my gal! He chaped up two dollers comewher to get the license with an' to pay the procher;

"Not earn any more!" cried the mistrenticer tulously. "What is the matter that he can't work and support your daughter

Mrs. Spriggle pushed back her bonnet and cressed her knees before she answerci. Then she arswered mournfully. "I never found out," she said, "till they was done married, rahow he'd nary gun at all,—nothin' but a powder horn. And," wi'h a gesture of disgust, "he's the power-

tullest no-account critter ye ever did "You must feel badly to let your daughter go away with such a men." "Oh, law, she ain't gone! Did ye think he had ary house o put her in? Why

don't yau know? They's a livin' to home Th's amazing piece of intellgence nearly took away the mistress's breath. Before she could reply Mrs. Soriggle continu d,—
"What's did's did! 'Tain't no nee tusin',

reckon. "But how could you let her marry him without knowing more about him than you

"Well, it's flying in the face o' Provi dence not to take up with a husband when he comes along." She glanced up appealingly rashe spoke. "Gale can't get a got I husband every day,-they can't "But," said the mistre", "it seems he

not a good husband." UNDERTAKING! Mrs. Spriggle's face, which he'd bright-Any work in the undertaking line we will do at lened slightly, took on a glo mier hue, and she pulled the black bonnet down over "That's so," she assent 1, tearfully.

"He's wurs than nary husband. That's so, I do say. But" as she rose to go, "mebbe he can ke' th rabbin, if he knowed how to make a trap, now! I must be gettin'

A SMALL BOY'S ADVENTURES

How a Youth of Three Years Stole Three Teams Consecutively. From the Portland Press.

Filday morning about 8 o'cleck a little boy aged 3 years, named Sanborn, whose parents raide on Newburn street, Portland gaw at ms nding by the sidewalk. It were no, light wegon, to which a white horse war at ch d. Into the carriage the infant crambled, gathered up the reins in his tiny hands, and drove off with the resurance and color of a veteran. Finding the animal did not proc 1 at a pace MACHINE Oils fast enough to place him, he managed to draw the whip from the scaket, and laid on the ligh with en gy that surprised "Old Whitney." The animal had good ble 1 in him, and away he went at a three minute gait, causing o her teams to give him a wide be h. The owner caught sight of his equipage, and started in persuit. He might 13 well have trid ') catch a will o' the wap. Other teams joined in the persuit, at the r ju t, of the anxious proprier of the stolen am, but the little raccal managed to evide them all. At lest, when the horse b gan show signs of exhaustion, the child drove him in o the s' ble on P rl reet and v hed. The boy wes in high f ther with his su 3, and he next got into a wagon which w 3 drawn by a black horse, and again the former exp conce we repeated.

SHOULDER BRACES. Leaving this wagon, he appropriated a horse and buggy that war id to be the team of Mr. Sawyer, the agent of the scalety with all g name, and was driving off, when a man sprang forward and selz d the hole by the brid. To him sternly this proceeders infant r nark 1: "Leth go that 'ors or I ap . athe. The man was so dumbfounded at the child's bru queness that he dropp d the bridle and away went the child and tam. Around and around he went, but the m w captured on Exchange etrost, and to the captor wes at it to seize the by, lo! he was gone like a nimble flea and slipped into Judge Ge dard's carriage a nding at the postoffice. But this time the crowd which had gather 1 was to quick for the infant, and he was gobbi 1 and taken before the patmaster. Male and female clerks gathered to see this remarkable child, and hear him recapitulate with infantilegl and in baby tongue how he had soiz I Mr. Mann's tongue now he had a go I time. He was corted to he home by one of the clerks, followed by the admiring public in the shape of a long string of men, women and boys, and when he reach I home told his mother "he had ever so nice a time with a white 'ors and a black 'ors and been everywhere." The boy wen gone from 8 o'cleck till 12. In order to make sure of the child's age

A BLOODY BATTLE.

the mother was taked the question, and

she replied that he was only 3 years old.

Some of Frederick the Great's Losses Only Now Accurately Sum-

From the Pall Mall Gazette.

The battle of Torgan, fought by Frederick the Great in 1760, is well known to have been one of the most murderously contested actions which have eyer taken place, but until lately no trustworthy enumeration has ever been given of the killed, wounded and missing on either side. In the last number of the Ailitar Wochenblatt, the organ of the German general staff, carefully prepared tables are published of the losses suffered by the several Prassian regiments of cavalry and battalions of infantry engaged, and from these it appears that the fifty-nine battslions which took part in action and which numbered altogether 26,000 officers and men, lost a total of 15,650 officers and men, or about 60 pr cent. of their aggre-

strength. effective. the 39 battalions which fought under the personal direction and immediate orders of the King, the proportion of losses was eyen greater; so that after the action the five battalions of grenadiers had to be formed into one battalion, the remnants of six battalions of two other regiments being also temporarily organized into one bat-tallon. Of the 26,000 infantry soldiers who went into action, 3,350 were killed, 7,956 were wounded, while 3,130 were reported

THE GAZETTE as missing. As a contrast of this terrible proportion of killed, wounded and missing, it may to mentioned that the loss suffered at Gravelotte amounted to only oneeleventh of the whole number of troops engaged on both sides, at Worth and Mars la Tour to one-sixth, at Spickeren to oneeighth, at Koniggratz to one-fif'centh only, Not a week later Mrs. Spriggle present and at Magenta and Solferino to one

A MARVELOUS RIDE.

Two Children in a Bulloon a Mile High-The Story of their Ride and

Their Rescue. Philadelphia T mes. When Mr. John Wise, of this city, was lest in his balloon, ca'led "The Pathunder, several weeks ago, the newspapers printed many accounts of trips made into the air, some by brave men and some by toolish ones. All dy who haves in the town of Centralia. In the State of Illinois, and nothing until all the rest were through face, she cost her eyes again upon the talking. Then, one day last week, she told the editor of the St. Louis Republican to look into the number of the Republican that wes printed on the twenty-first day of September, 1858. The editor looked and found an account of how two little children took a trip in a balloon all by themselves. On that day an aeronauf, or sailor of the air named Mr. Brooks, filled his iron ship with ges on the farm of a Mr. Harvey, who lived near Centralia, He expected to sail up in the afterncor. About noontime Mr. Harvey put his two children into the basket of the balloon just to please them, and not but I don't rickon he'il ever arn any thinking for a moment of any danger. The balloon was tied to a tree by ropes. All at once a gust of wind broke the ropes and he balle on shot up into the sky with nobe ly but the two children in the basket. Mr. Harvey was wild with grief and shouted aloud: "They're lost, they're lost!" All the neighbors ran to the spot only to see the balloon drifting off to the north and more than a mile high. One of the children was a girl, Nettie, eight years old, and the other was her little brother, Willie, four years old. Both cried when they found themselves leaving the ground and going on a very, very strange journey indeed. Nettie looked over the edge of the basket and saw her father wringing his hands away below. Soon the people looked to her smaller than babies and the houses like toy houses. She and Willie were going up, up, up all the time. "I expect

we are going to heaven, Willie,"
said Nettie. Willie thought it
were very cold in heaven then, for the higher they went the colder it grew. Net-tie wrapped Willie in her apron and held his head in her lap until he cried himself fretrileep. Then Nettie folded ner hands and waited. She said: "I think we must be near the gate now." She mant the seen a balle on drilling low down across his field. The rope was dragging, and so he caught it and land I the children safely. The balle on had float I all night. Nettie and Willie's tather soon l arn 1 that they had been found and took them home two days afterwards. Nettie 'a now a woman the very same one who bld the Republican to look back in its files for the story.

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-The hog market at the Northwestern depot was booming to-day. Over thirty loads of hogs were on the ground at one time this forenoon, being delivered by farmers.

-The remains of Theodore C. Ballou will be brought to this city for interment, to-morrow afternoon at 2:30. They will be taken directly from the depot to Oak Hill cemetery.

Hennessey, who committed -John burglary about two months ago, was tried and convicted, and this forenoon was sentenced by Judge Conger to two years in the State Prison.

-The new engine for the cotton factory is placed ready for business. If Lake Koshkonong or anybody else goes to "cutting up" with the water power, the cotton factory goes all the same.

-Miss Addie Pease, youngest daughter of J. J. R. Pease, will accompany her uncle-General Robinson, to-morrow afternoon, to Binghampton, N. Y., where she will attend the Young Ladies' College, of that city.

-A youngster was caught stealing fruit from one of our Main street grocers this forenoon. He was made to return the apples and in lieu thereof received some wholesome advice, which he will not soon

-Among the interesting social gatherings of the present week will be the dance given by the Bower City Rifles, at Ehle's Hall, on Thursday eyening the 20th. It will be a pleasant affair, and lovers of good music and the dance, should see that it is a successful one.

-The case of the State against Myers, which was brought to this circuit from Green county, and then taken to Dane, will be called at Madison to-morrow. Bennett & Sale, of this city, will assist the District Attorney of Green county in prosecuting the case. The defendant is charged with perjury.

-Mr. Wall. King, the vigorous and enterprising book dealer has a good supply of the Harper's Monthly for December. It is a rich number. The first article in magazine "The fortunes of the Bonapartes," is worth the price of the number alone. It is accompanied with sixteen portraits. The others are richly illustrated.

hall, Monday evening, November 24, will be one of the richest treats ever offered in this line to a Janesville audience. He will repeat the "Georgia Sermon," by request and the programme generally will be one of his strongest, including several selections from the Merchant of Venice. Tickets, only 25 cents, will be for sale at the book-stores and at the door.

It is already successful, and yet has not got | cure perfect consolation and bappiness. its growlh.

-On Saturday last, Mr. Theodore C. Ballou, in the employ of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway, was instantly killed between Fort Howard and Oshkosh. He was thrown from the step of a Green Bay and Minnesota railway car, and falling under the wheels, his head was completely severed from his body. Mr. Ballou was well known in Janesville having once resided here. He also married his wife here, she being the daughter of Mr. William Wright, who still resides in the city. His untimely and shocking death will cause a deep regret.

-There were several interesting characteristics distinguishable in the audi ence which was instructed on the question of "Courtship and Marriage." The gathering was especially noticeable from the large number of young persons of either sex who attended the service independently of the other, apparently from an apprehension that some remark of the reverend gentleman might making matrimonial alliances for their cause an outward manifestation of the pent-up affections within. One well-defined class were the persons who had reduced or received without a perfect understandcourtship to a protession-giving or re | ing. ceiving the most marked attentions, but always stopping just short of a connubial consummation. There were those who were novices in the ecstacles o the employment, and were eyidently seeking for light to enable them to secure a multiplication of often made for money or position. No its luxuries. Then there was the impor- true happiness can result from association ragged edge-uncertain whether by avoid- sion be mistaken for affection. True love ed" man or woman who uses it. It is purifying, a call at 13 West Milwaukee St., ing the loneliness and cheeriessness of celibacy they would not enter upon a life of lingual strife and domestic contentionescaping the scilla of selfishness only to be is the chiefest and the one most to be confoundered on the Charybdis of self-sacrifice. Another element represented those who zealously maintain the identity of the matrimonial and miller nial states and hold that seraphic bliss is the earthly lot of those only who tread the warm and velvety path of hymeneal harmony. All these classes received instruction which ought to add to their wisdom or tone down their enthusi-

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THE WEATHER.

REPORTED BY PRENTICE & EVENSON, DRUGGISTS. The thermometer this morning stood 38 degrees above zero; and at one o'clock this afternoon at 42 degrees above. Cloudy. The indications for the Upper Lake Re- bliss,

gion, Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys-rising and higher barometer, easterly winds, backing to colder northerly, and local rains or snow, principally in southern

COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE.

Affirmatively and Negatively Con-Overflowing [Audience Hears Him -Some Practical Suggestions.

A very large congregation listened to the discourse of Rev. Mr. Chapell at the Baptist church on last evening, on the the topic of "Courtship and Marriage"-an abstract of which follows:

Text Gen. 2-18 and 24.

A young man starting in life teels the need of companionship. It is not alone general, and indefinite need, but a personal, individual help-a complemental aid. This feeling is ingrained in the very nature of the race-among both sexes and all people. Mankind was first comprehended in one man-it was not good for him to be alone and woman was provided. The latter became not a foreign and isolated being, but a companion to, and really a part of man. Hence it is that-

1st. Mankind is one in origin and pur-2d. Sex and marriage arise from the de-

velopment and necessities of the race. 3d. Either sex is but partial mankind-

considered as perpetually existing. It is made complete only by the holy union of two. Therefore God expands human life. 1st. By marriage, and 2d by birth and multiplication. In this process there arises trinity from unity-a counterpart of that higher trinity which exists in God.

This longing for companionship, which has been so deeply impressed on the heart of every person, is an emblem of the union of Christ and his chusch. It is significant that Christ was not married, but was constantly referring and looking forward to that condition for himself. Had he been only human, as some claim, subject to the ordinary passions and trailities of the race. he should have entered into the matrimonial state. But his marriage was of a different kind, and it is of deep and vital importance to every member of the Christlan faith. There are circumstances and necessities which sometimes compel persons to tread life's path alone. Such have been some of the noblest souls whose actions are recorded in history; and in proportion as they have done the work of

two should they be honored and rewarded. For some reason these questions which so affect the life and conduct of every individual have been left to be handled by persons of jesting and flippant minds. Their serious importance renders it imperative that they should be treated by every teacher and leader of men. The subject was considered first negatively:

1st, Do not be in too great haste in deciding as to the time and person, as the decision bears an important relation to one's temporal and eternal welfare. Caution and prudence should be exercised. It -Prof. Cumnock's Readings at Cannon's true that Providence has in store a husband or wite for every person. t !s everyone's duty to watch, wait, listen and pray—the first impulse may be misleading-a device of the adversary. It is truer than many believe that matches are, made in heaven—but the haste in making the match should be so slow as to make it certain that it has heaven's sanction. In the he book-stores and at the door.

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21. Do not marry anyone who will be openly irreligious or neglectful of religious duties. Family prayer and sanctuary attendance must be observed. Think twice before uniting to an unbeliever. A Christian lady accomplished the desired end by making her future husband promise to read the scriptures and she would make the prayers. In this way the family altar was set up and the husband subsequently became a pillar in the church. Every Christian is bound by loyalty to his Savior to see him honored, and his principles in-

calcated in the tamily. 31. Be religiously and conscientiously scrupulous not to convey wrong impres- erland's Bookstore. sions. Bitter sorrow has often arisen from constant attention and warm phraseswhich were not made with serious purpose. Let neither party take steps which | month and expenses raid. For full particulars, can be misinterpreted. Deal in frankness | address as above. and candor, and not in uncertainty and ambiguity. This is the duty of the persons themselves as the custom of parents children is obsolete. Persistent and exclusive attentions should neither be given

Affirmatively it was said, 1st. Let pure love be the basis of every union. Love is the chiefest of the graces -the foundation of all domestic happiness. Society and civilization have introduced new arts and customs, and alliances are is patient, it is wisdom and prudence, it expands and renews itselt. Love may not be the only consideration involved, but it

21 Marriage, like personal religion, is for individual decision. Others may advise and counsil, but the ultimate judgment comes home to the heart of each person. It is often said that marriage is a lottery. is true if there is no God-but if there be, ask of him "what wilt thou have me do ?" and the answer will always be unmistaka-

Remember that love being boly the conduct of lovers and married people should always be deferential and even reverential. Marriage should increase, not destroy, reverence. The sanctuary of love, if not profaned, will always remain a sanctuary A marriage founded on a durable affection is a perpetual and substantial joy-sanctioned by God and leading to heavenly

AN INTERESTING MEETING.

There was an interesting meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association at the Baptist church Sunday afternoon in which the pastors of the several churches and likewise the members, took part. The audience was quite large and the exercises afforded more than usual interest to those sidered By Rev. Mr. Chapell-An | Who hope for the success of that important association. One of the pleasant features of the gathering was the singing, which was not only appropriate for the occasion but was excellent and inspiring. The scriptures were read by Rev. J. W. Sanderson, and Rev. Mr. Sewell offered prayer; Mr. N. Dearborn, President of the Association made a brief address concerning the field and the special work of the organization. His remarks were timely and very interesting. This was followed by addresses by Rev. Mr. Chapell, B. F. Dunwiddie, Esq., Rev. Mr. Sewell, and Rev. Mr. Sanderson. This Association has done a great deal of good work for Janesville, and this reunion of hearts and voices could not fail to prove very pleasant and profitable. "Don't forget to bring St. JACOB's OIL

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The knights of the Round Table met on Saturday night to talk about Shakespeare's comedy. "As you like it." The meeting was held in Cannon's hall where all the surroundings tended to make the occasion one of real enjoyment.

Prof. D. B. Jackson, of the Classical Academy, opened the programme with a paper upon "The English of Shakespeare." showing how the words and terms were newly coined in the recently revival of literature, wherein the strong Saxon was revived to counteract the Latin phrases.

The "Landscape Scenery and Social Life," as portrayed in the comedy, was the subject of an essay read by Miss Susie Jeffris.

Mrs. J. W. Sanderson interested the members of the Round Table by giving some readings from "As You Like It." The Rev. Mr. Sawin, Mr. Dunwiddle,

and Mr. McElroy also took part in the programme, and added to the interest of the meeting.

TOBACCO SALES.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco for the week ending November 17, 1879, in New York: 400 cases, crop of 1878, New England wrappers 14 to 35 cents; seconds 10 to 13 cents.

350 cases, crop of 1878, Pennsylvania fillers 81/2 to 91/4 cents; assorted lots 101/2 to 16 75 cases, crop of 1877, Pennsylvania, 10 to 30

10) cases, crop of 1878, State 12% cents. 100 cases, crop of 1877, Wisconsin, 9 to 14

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Chicago market.

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